

# Senate Committee report backs campus recruiting

by GEORGETTE JASEN

The University Placement Committee Friday announced its decision that "there should be no discrimination or limitation placed on interviews between students and bona fide employers interested in using McGill Placement Service's facilities".

The decision was reached in late December, before Students' Council moved to recommend a similar policy, but was ratified by Senate only last week.

In forming its decision to allow recruiting by five companies allegedly making war materials for use in Viet Nam, the Committee rejected the ideas presented in a letter to Principal H. Locke Robertson from Barry Crago, Chairman of the Association at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam. This letter said, "co-operation with these and similar companies is incompatible with the ideas of a university — an institution traditionally dedicated to the improvement of man."

## Morality not considered

Richard Pomerantz, one of the student members, pointed out that the Committee did not consider morality or immorality in deciding its policy, but considered whether the previous Placement Service policy of no discrimination should be continued.

Committee Chairman Dr. Thomas Pavlasek said he doesn't anticipate demonstrations when the companies come on campus, but the policy will not be changed if there are. However, he added "It is not up to the Placement Committee to decide the overriding policy of the University, but that of the Placement Service. University policy should be decided by the Tripartite Commission". He said that should this Commission reach a different conclusion, the Committee may have to reconsider.

In its report to Senate, the Committee said that a policy limiting recruitment would "make the operations of the Placement Service less effective by discouraging its normal use by students and employers alike, thereby depriving a large portion of the student body of its rights and benefits that the Service can provide".

The Report also stated "the Committee believes too, that to establish any discriminatory procedures that would favor one outside agency against another, would place the University in the invidious position of denying the principle of a campus in which all points of view are equally welcome."

Dr. Pavlasek pointed out the difficulties in establishing effective criteria to determine who may recruit on campus. "You can take every single employer on our list," he said, "and say that they are working in the North American economy and therefore are involved in the war in Viet Nam."

Pomerantz said the discussion of the issue on campus exerted a "psychological pressure" on the student representatives. "We began to wonder if we were wrong in what we believe."

The Committee considered briefs from the Association to End the War in Viet Nam, the Engineering Undergraduate Society, and various professors, as well as studies made at American Universities. Several interested persons were invited to attend the closed meetings during the Christmas holidays, but were unable to attend.

## Kingsbury report says:

# 'Lectures hamper learning'

by J. DAVID GARMAISE  
Associate News Editor

"Some students are so used to listening to lectures and studying by themselves that their ability to have an intellectual discussion with a fellow student on a new subject is severely limited."

This is one of the conclusions reached by McGill lecturer Donald Kingsbury, in his thirty-two page report of the Students' Society Project in Course Design. The report, released this weekend, was started in May, 1966, by the University Affairs Committee with a budget of \$960 from the Students' Council.

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Copies of the report are now available in the Bookstore or the Students' Council Office for 25 cents.

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Working with Kingsbury were John Fekete, Robert Hajaly, Kim Liljefors, and Mark Wilson.

The first phase of the program was a pilot project on "communication". The eighteen participating students were divided into groups of two, called "diads", and were given printed material, designed by Kingsbury to prompt their behavior and discussion.

The organizers found, "Some students carried over such lecture behavior as: being too shy to ask clarifying questions when they didn't

understand because they didn't want to appear stupid.

"It became more and more evident as we brought other groups into the Project that almost every university student shows severe behavior deficiencies in areas of activity suppressed during lectures and during study activities like writing papers and reading.



DONALD KINGSBURY

"They can think along with Mitch, but..."

"Some students can write with ease about subjects they cannot discuss. Some students can Think Along with Mitch perfectly, but are at a loss when their partner asks them a question that requires their thought."

The report mentions that the communication course was never to-

tally successful, but, "we did demonstrate the feasibility of breaking up large classes into active diads and triads.

"Imagine a room of thirty students formed into groups of two, humming like the Union cafeteria, one or two consultants wandering around the room helping with problems, the students working with sheets which structure their discussion, probing, questioning, reading, clarifying, summarizing, too deeply involved in each other to notice the noise. We had that for many weeks, twice a week."

The second phase of the program was that of "course design". Six groups were set up: English, Philosophy, Psychology, Chemistry, Communication, and Sociology. The overriding conclusion of these groups was that the aims of education in these fields could not be fulfilled in the lecture context.

In an "Afterword", the authors of the report conclude "We do believe that activity at the university should at once lead to and arise from the conscious considerations of questions of value: what is needed, and how it is to be achieved.

"We believe it can be shown that the university now acts as the agent of the social order towards an end quite different from the one we suggest; that in fact its role is effectively to select and provide elite managerial labor for society.

(Continued on page 3)

## SFU vote result raps Viet war

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP) — Students at Simon Fraser University voted overwhelmingly Friday against the Viet Nam war.

In a plebiscite conducted along with two student council elections, students voted 570 - 99 in favor of a negotiated withdrawal of US forces from Viet Nam.

They also indicated a 404 - 221 preference for Canadian government disassociation from present US policy in Viet Nam.

Of the 593 who voted on sending Canadian troops to Viet Nam, 517 said no, against 76 who favored such a move.

The largest vote was on the issue of escalation of the war into North Viet Nam and bombing China: 67 in favor, 516 against.

Students also voted in favor of the Canadian government stopping shipment of military equipment to the US and against Canada's present policy on the war, and Canadian endorsement of US actions in Viet Nam.



# today

**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION:** Foreign policy committee meeting. Arts 265, 1 pm.

**FLYING CLUB:** Piloting courses (free). Bring \$5 if you want the book. L 13, 7-9 pm.

**SDU:** General meeting, important for all members. Union 307, South Lounge, 1 pm.

**SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY:** Readings in Canadian and American sociological journals. Union 327, 2-5 pm.

**CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA:** Speaker: Dr. B. M. Willes.

## Classified

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**THE HIGH SCHOOL TUTORIAL** project needs volunteer French speaking tutors in chemistry and English speaking tutors in Math. Apply room 411 Union 1-3 till January 31.

### TYPING

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### HELP WANTED

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### LOST

**LARGE MALE BLOND** Afghan hound. Reward. 843-6744 or 844-5933.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**NEED MONEY?** Want a good night's sleep? A.S.U.S. tutorials could use you. Apply at Dawson Hall.

**MATURE STUDENT** wishes to learn Mandarin Chinese, possibly from Chinese student. For discussion please contact Mr. Amand at 467-7928.

**WANT TO KNOW MORE** about sport parachuting? Come to introductory lecture and film on Tuesday Jan. 30.

**THE HIGH SCHOOL TUTORIAL** project needs volunteer French speaking tutors in chemistry and English speaking tutors in Math. Apply room 411 Union 1-3 till January 31.

**THE CANADIAN JEWISH DIGEST**, a quarterly, seeking fiction (not exceeding 2,500 words) and poetry. Send manuscripts to 5712 Kincourt Ave.

**LEARN FOLK, FLAMENCO**, or blues guitar with Richard Owen. Low monthly rates. Call 937-5413.

**Title: Cellulose and Separatism** (Photo Degradation of Cellulose) Journals will be handed out. Otto Maass 112, 1 pm.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** Sign up for demonstration of electron microscopy to take place on Thursday. Stewart Biology Bldg. W1/8, 2-5 pm.

**WINTER CARNIVAL:** Meeting for all volunteers to work on Las Vegas Night. Union 307, South Lounge, Tuesday 1-2 pm.

**MOC:** Lunch, Union 123, 1 pm.

**ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM:** 2-3 pm.

**SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB:** Luncheon meeting.

### CARNIVAL QUEEN

The following have been named quarter finalists in the running for Carnival Queen. The next selection will take place on Tuesday.

Heather Quipp; Gail Malen; Patty Vincent; Eva Paycha; Bonnie Lanthier; Leslie Todd; Susan Small; Chris Iversen; Connie Joyale; Mary Morris; Anne Clarke; Martha Dinnick; Anne Markham; Gini Dickie; Brenda Wedge; Shannon Friley; Judy Kimber; Debbie Beyer; Marley Sacks; Linda Davidow; Doreen Rubin; Judy Malone; Sue Harvey; Gail Hunt; Noni Nicholls; Andrea Francoeur; Molly Pert; Fran Harper; Jennifer Robb; Nancy Finchin.

Four graduate students talk about graduate work and careers in sociology and anthropology Union B 24, 1 pm.

**FINE ARTS SOCIETY FILM SERIES:** "The Living Stone"; McLaren's little phantasy on a 19th century painting. Union 123, 6:30 pm.

**MUSIC SOCIETY:** Jan Sibelius and Edinburgh Festival — on film. 25¢ non-members. L 219, 1 pm.

**SANDWICH THEATRE:** "Dutchman" — a race play by LeRoi Jones. Free. Union theatre, 1 pm.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Bible study with Keith Price. Union 457-458, 1 pm.

**CYCOM:** Cobol, Eng. 309, 1 pm.

**RED AND WHITE REVIEW:** Make-up crew meeting. Moyse Hall, 7 pm.

**YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE:** Classical guitarist Natcho. 3625 Aymer, 8:30 nightly.

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Executive meeting in Savoy office. 5 pm.

**FILM SOCIETY:** L 132, Festival of Laughter: "Night in Casablanca" (Marx brothers) 7 pm and "Gold Rush" (Chaplin) 9 pm.

## WHAT'S WHAT

### IBM TOUR

CYCOM will be holding a tour of the IBM Computing Centre on Wednesday January 31 at 6:30 pm. Interested members should sign the list in the McConnell Engineering Bldg. lobby. Starting this Monday CYTRAN, a new computer language, will be taught in three one hour lectures for beginners. Times will be announced in the Daily.

### MAJORETTE TRY-OUT

Anyone still interested in trying out for the Majorettes should come to the practice sessions. The next practice is on Tuesday, January 30 at the RVC gym from 5 - 6:30 pm. Those with two feet should attend, as experience is not required.

### HILLEL

On Tuesday, January 30, Hillel presents Mrs. Ina de Pagter as part of the "Underground Theology Series." The topic will be "Baha'i and Universalism", at 8:30 pm in L 210.

### SDU

SDU invites all interested parties to attend a general meeting today at 1 pm in the south lounge of the Union, room 307. The executive will present a report of past activities, and plans for the policy statement will be made.

### BLOOD DRIVE

The McGill Engineering Blood Drive will be held on Thursday, February 1st at the McConnell Engineering Building Common Room. Those who wish to bleed for humanity, donuts and door prizes are advised to show up between 9:30 am — 6:00 pm. The goal is 700 pints and those who donated blood in October are definitely eligible.

## What's called for is a Laurentide!



# LAURENTIDE



## Canadian doctor's prediction

**"More aid to Viet Nam"**

by ROBERT LASH

"Canada will be sending more medical aid to Viet Nam in the near future," says Dr. Alje Vennema.

Dr. Vennema, who graduated from McGill medicine in 1962 has just returned from Viet Nam where he is the Director of the Canadian Medical Team at Quang Ngai, 365 miles north of Saigon. He was honored last Thursday by receiving the McGill Graduates' Society Distinguished Service Award.

The doctor described the Canadian effort in Viet Nam as one primarily concerned with the treatment and prevention of disease, especially tuberculosis, rather than the treatment of war injuries. He added that at the moment there are only two Canadian doctors in Viet Nam but predicted there will be two more within the next few months.

Speaking Friday night at the McIntyre Medical Sciences Centre and sponsored by the McGill Chapter of the Universities Faculty Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, he said of the Vietnamese people, "They live in terms of generations and are in essence fatalists. They are human beings who are determined to have peace — perhaps not in

their lifetime but certainly in the future".

Dr. Vennema did not condemn the United States or the North Vietnamese Army and the National Liberation Front. He was critical of the South Vietnamese Army, charging graft and corruption were evident and desertion "was not uncommon".

On receiving the Graduates' Society medal, Dr. Vennema made

an appeal for more aid to under-developed countries.

"Unless we do this, we shall be the poorer. The strength of our society is determined by its willingness to grow, to accept challenge, to give aid when it is needed.

Dr. Vennema, who has also received the Canadian Service Medal from the Federal government and the Silver Medal from the government of South Viet Nam, will return to Viet Nam in July.

**Alberta schools lose \$4,000,000**

EDMONTON (CUP) — The Alberta Universities Commission has cut back on its financial allotment to the province's three universities by \$4,000,000 for the coming year.

The combined five-year estimate for two universities — Calgary and Alberta — is \$390,000,000. The government claims that only \$175,000,000 is available for this period, which must also be shared by the University of Lethbridge.

**Trevick plans action over cutlery losses**

"We may be forced to use plastic utensils in the cafeteria if the present rate of pilfering continues."

Danny Trevick, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society charged last night that a considerable amount of cutlery had been stolen from the Union and was currently in service at the apartments of several students.

"It cost the Students' Society \$380 to replace these items last year and it is going to cost another \$250 to meet the current deficit," said Trevick.

Trevick commented no one had ever reported a theft to him. "It's very disturbing," he said, "the honest students are subsidizing the dishonest ones."

He went on to describe some of the damage that the Students' Society had to pay for. Although there is a certain amount of legitimate breakage he said that it cost over \$450 to repair chairs in the Union last year.

Trevick urged that anyone witnessing a theft report to him immediately so that an example could be made.



Robert Stewart

**REDMEN WIN SOMETHING:** Sports fans, if the chessniks (like the ones shown above) can have a winning team, so can you. Competing in an inter-school chess tournament which wound up over the weekend, the McGill chess team took first place, beating out its traditional rival, the Toronto Varsity, by half a point (38½ - 38). Now that McGill reigns supreme in chess, all we need is football... and hockey... and...

**Reprinted article makes problems...**

Rimoin last week attempted with Stephen Foster, Editor of the Prince of Wales College Time in Charlottetown, P.E.I., to find a printer for the article.

Both editors approached seven print shops in the New Brunswick area without success. They attempted to use the Gestetner machine at Mount

printed on Gestetner sheets, and hand-inserted in Wednesday's Gauntlet.

Originally appearing in the Indian Head, a west-coast underground publication, "The Student As Nigger" was first reprinted in the Ubyssy.

The article appeared in the McGill Daily and was also printed by the georgian, Sir George Williams University; the Argus, Lakehead U.; the Lance, Windsor U.; the Royal Reflector, Mount-Royal Junior College; the Sheaf, Saskatoon campus of the University of Saskatchewan; the Carillon, Regional campus of the U. of S.; The Marianews, Marianopolis College; and the Failt-Ye-Times, Macdonald College.

At the Windsor Lance the publication of "Nigger" was partly responsible for stimulating the initiation of disciplinary action by a Senate discipline committee. However, the matter has been dropped.

Three editors of the Argosy Weekly have quit the paper in protest against the timing of the article. They said the campus should be allowed to settle down before the article is printed.

**Kingsbury report...**

(Continued from Page 1)

"The easiest way for the present social order to propagate itself stably is to prevent a significant number of people from critically examining its basic assumptions. As agent of the existing social order, the university serves to impede the confrontation of values.

"The university could use course design to become a competent technical training school, which it is not now; the present social order could use it — in some places is already using it — to propagate itself with much less friction than it now encounters.

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Cost: Hillel Members \$10.00, Non-Members \$13.00

Course to begin early February.

Courses will be given at times convenient to students. Register by leaving your name, address and phone number and course desired at Hillel Office, 3460 Stanley St. 845-9171.

**From page 1**

Allison University but were prevented from running off the article. Arrangements were finally made through CUP in Ottawa to have it printed in Montreal and flown to the two campuses.

At the University of Calgary, Gauntlet editor Kevin Peterson, was told at the last minute by his printer, the Canadian Albertan, that they would not print the two-page feature.

Peterson had the article



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109

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RODNEY'S HOLIDAY ENDS

If I can't try it with the carnival princesses, I can try it in my own piece of copy... for those of you who don't yet realize it, you are looking at the smallest type size ever to run in this journal — 4 pt... some of us noticed a calm, untroubled in recent weeks, in the office today... staff: both, just, miriam, luan, sports, photos, gareth... was that Richard Gallagher in the office on Thursday, or was it my imagination?... the speculation mounts... I really think that I am going crazy, but I just can't think of anything else to write... oh well... hey, that's my signet ring, and it cost me \$22.50... if this and my front both work out, I'll be surprised... one has to try anyway I suppose... the time on the tone will be 12:00... tone... don't be jealous, harris, there is still one thing I'm waiting for... gnu... one final word to you all: grupe for peace... DAHMY... proe meida dema?...

## And it's "constructive"...

Four years ago Mathematics lecturer Donald Kingsbury decided his students weren't learning as well as they might and tried doing without lectures. His two-year foray into experimenting with new techniques — workshops instead of listening — brought his class average up by some seven percent.

But the Administration was not about to take it up. Only students took Kingsbury seriously — and in the summer of 1966 established the Project in Course Design, with Students' Council financing, to experiment with learning environments.

The results have been compiled in a 32 page report which goes on sale in the Bookstore today. The report demonstrates what

can be done in the field of scientific course planning on a limited budget and with meagre resources.

Students who are disturbed about their lectures should read it. They'll find the results of a group who had the same inarticulate criticism and developed it into a systematic analysis of the learning process.

We doubt, however, that the present system is about to be overhauled. Whenever one points out Administration failure to update methods, he is barraged with a number of minor "innovations" and "changes" which are supposed to improve matters but never seem to be based on any fundamental study of the learner's problems.

Systematic design and testing of courses is not a panacea — and as the report points

out, could be used for disastrous ends: we don't need a university producing machine-men more effectively than this one. But it does seek the root of the learning process.

Here we have one instance where students and a faculty member are not merely crying "change"; they have concrete proposals, backed up with experimentation.

## Nipping it

The New York Times reports that Argentine police have arrested 108 youths and forced some 200 others to get haircuts since an "anti-hippie" campaign went into effect earlier this month.

Police raids have netted young men "with long hair, outlandish clothing and buttons or signs often printed in English". Those "arrested for playing guitars and singing in the streets have been charged with public scandal".

A government official explained the crackdown: "In Argentine eyes there is a connection between hippies and such evils as Che, degeneration of religious faith and the family, Communism, sexual immorality, and riots of the kind now common in the United States.

"We want to nip that kind of thing in the bud before it goes too far", he is quoted as saying.

Perhaps... a barber shop in the Arts Building?

## Letters



### Dissatisfied

Open letter to the  
Tripartite Commission on the  
Nature of the University  
McGill University

Dear Sir,

I am writing to you on behalf of most of my colleagues in this Department and, I am certain, of many staff members of this University.

Whereas the student representatives have been elected to the Tripartite Commission, they are representative of student opinion.

I have no doubts that the members from the Administration are representative of the opinion of the Administration.

But I am quite certain that the representatives from Faculty do not represent Faculty opinion. They have been appointed by the M.A.U.T. executive which has refused to hold an election by ballot.

1. Less than 60% of faculty members are members of M.A.U.T. Therefore, more than 40% of Faculty are not represented by M.A.U.T.

2. At the M.A.U.T. meeting of December 13, 1967 only a majority of two votes approved retroactively the action of the M.A.U.T. executive, i.e. not to elect representatives.

It seems to me that the Tripartite Commission should be working towards a democratiza-

tion of University Government. The M.A.U.T. executive has demonstrated an interpretation of democracy which differs greatly from my own.

I would recommend that the present staff-representatives reconsider their appointment. I would like to see that all staff-members (not only M.A.U.T. members) be given an opportunity to elect their representatives.

It would be unfortunate indeed, if a committee as important as this one, would have to start its work burdened with the discontent of many staff-members.

A. Arnold  
Chairman  
Dept. of German

### Dangerous precedent

Sir,

It is arguable that everything that could possibly be said on the subject of l'affaire de 3 novembre, has been.

But the Senate Discipline Committee has chosen to reopen the discussion with its report of last Wednesday. And some of its statements should not be allowed to stand as the last word on the aspects of the problem they deal with.

The report is, in many ways, an interesting document. When I first read it I thought it was one of those attempts at political, social and literary satire for which the Daily has acquired such a wide reputation of late. It was with great reluctance that I was forced to the alternative conclusion that fact

can, at times, be less credible than fiction.

Sections 1 ('Introduction'), 2 ('The Problem') and 3 ('The Hearing') are innocent enough, containing such momentous statements as "The Realist is a monthly publication of The Realist Association with its publication office in New York City" and "The meeting of November 13th was procedural in nature." It is section 4 ('Findings') that causes the difficulty. In this section, the Committee first discusses how it interpreted its terms of reference and follows that with a meaningless digression into the supposed effects of the deletion of the last paragraph from the Krassner piece. Then it launches into an interpretation of your statement that the article "should not have appeared in the McGill Daily" (which I am sure you are quite capable of interpreting for yourself). Here it passes judgment on what is and is not suitable for publication in a university newspaper. This conjures up distasteful memories of the days, not so long ago, when the McGill Daily was constitutionally forbidden to "treat of a religious or political question in a partisan way." In fact it is even more insidious since it does not even precisely define the criteria on which it will judge whether material is suitable for publication. Of course it was impossible for the Committee to deal with this case without getting involved with these questions, which leads one to wonder why it chose to deal with it at all. Don't be fooled by the lightness of the sen-

tence; the Committee has set a dangerous precedent.

Then comes the wider philosophical justification of the Committee's decision: "An absence of boundaries, even in the use of language, can lead to serious problems, including an erosion of the standards that distinguish a civilized community..." It would perhaps be unfair to point out that Ian Smith in Rhodesia acts as he does because he wants to protect civilization, or that the American adventure in Viet Nam has been defended on the same grounds by the late Cardinal Spellman, among others. But surely the Senate Committee's concept of civilization is no less screwy than those harbored by the white Rhodesians and the militarist clique in the United States. I suspect that if it tried hard enough even the Senate Committee could come up with some far more serious weaknesses in our claim to be a civilized community than the publication of supposedly offensive material in the McGill Daily. I wonder, for instance, whether the Administration will be moved by its concern for civilization to take a strong moral stand on the use of University facilities by companies that contravene international law by producing war materials for the Americans to exterminate Vietnamese with.

Or, to leave the last word to Paul Krassner: in The Realist no. 76 he takes note of the effect that the printing of his article in the McGill Daily had and mentions that while he was here he was asked whether he really condoned ne-

crophilia. "Yes," he replied, "but only between consenting adults."

Richard Gallagher

### Bracken brief...

(Continued from page 5)

as well as why the university, as an institution which in fact does take a variety of moral stands — should cease supporting the mass brutalization of both the Vietnamese and (for different reasons) the Americans.

### An analogy

Perhaps this analogy will help. Let us imagine that we are in a quasi-neutral country, and recruiters for a chemical company which prepares and manufactures poison gas for Hitler's gas chambers, wish to recruit on campus. The university cannot remain neutral. If it offers its facilities to the recruiters, then it is taking a stand in favor of the uses to which it knows the gas is being put. If it refuses, it is at least suggesting that the student should think twice before joining that company.

Some of us who take the analogy seriously also feel an obligation to perform our historical function as gad-flies of this community. We hope that we provide good arguments and sound reasons for a permanent ban on war-industry recruiting.

Unless the appropriate university agencies provide better reasons in support of a pro-war-industry recruiting policy than we mount against it, then the obligation to dissent from that policy with increased vigor becomes binding upon us all.



## Bracken brief to Placement Committee

# Recruitment — we cannot remain neutral

In the face both of hostility towards, and misunderstanding of, the stand of those faculty members who have expressed themselves on the matter of war industry recruiting, I should like to advance several considerations which may help clarify the issues.

I wish to deal first with the question of the role of a university, second with the war and our responsibilities, and third with the problem of recruiting.

One view of the university is that it is a place dedicated to free inquiry and to free expression in order that intellectual and moral truths may be pursued, examined, and discussed. Even the most repressive societies feel the

*Last week Senate ratified the decision of the University Placement Committee to allow "any bona fide employer" on campus to recruit. This brief was prepared by Professor Harry Bracken of the Philosophy department for the committee meetings in December.*

need of having at least a small group which is permitted to operate without "blindness" on. Despite the erosion this ideal of a university may have suffered at the hands of the proponents of the multiversity, a community in which critical thought is encouraged is likely to be a bit out of phase with the wider society.

According to the Socratic tradition to which universities like to see themselves as heirs, the successful teacher is the one who runs afoul of the society. Socrates, instead of being praised by his fellows for teaching, was condemned to death for corrupting the youth.

Perhaps it does not follow that every trouble maker is a good teacher, but one should be suspicious of the teacher or the university expending energy in pandering to the tastes of the establishment.

## Free enquiry

Many of us believe that a university has certain responsibilities. We are, or should be, devoted to the preservation

of free inquiry. For that reason, some of us are anxious about contract research and firmly opposed to secret research on campus. A man who engages in secret research has surrendered his academic credentials.

In agreeing to submit his work (and judgment) to some corporate or governmental authority prior to having it made available to the scholarly world, he has converted his status to that of a contract employee. There is nothing necessarily wrong in the mere fact that one is a contract researcher operating under a security and secrecy cover — but one should not then try to masquerade as a university research scholar.

Thus a university is committed to certain values, and we surely are entitled to ask whether wise choices have been made. A university should, for example, defend free speech as a basic right and be prepared to make a forum available to spokesmen for unpopular points of view. It is committed to free speech in part because discussion and information are prerequisites for intelligent action in the adoption and articulation of policy. This and other policies reveal the institution's value structure.

On the other hand, we probably feel that automobile salesmen have no right, and hence we have no obligation to protect, the sale of vehicles on campus. In this case, I suppose the university, for all practical purposes, ignores the problem. The students can still buy cars and salesmen can still sell them. In the case of campus housing, the university makes certain facilities available to landlords who propose to rent to students. But the university, in this instance, is committed to a certain set of values.

It opposes racial discrimination as a moral evil, and it does not make its facilities available to landlords who discriminate. Although a landlord can kick a student, and although he can discriminate, he has no right to do these things. The university, however, takes a stand only on the latter case.

Thus, because of the very nature of the university, its theoretical con-

cern with truth and the unhindered dissemination of knowledge, some areas are of special concern.

A matter like the war in Viet Nam causes complications. Should the university have opinions on a matter of this sort?

## Arms supplier

Canadian complicity in the Viet Nam war is a factor. On the one hand, Canada is on the (neutral) International Control Commission. On the other hand, Canada has reportedly let her ICC representatives function as intelligence agents for the US. And of course Canada has continued to be an arms supplier to the US.

Thus, although the Canadian position is ambivalent, it is also true that several government spokesmen have tried to bring about conditions which might facilitate a peace settlement.

The war itself, like most wars, is horrible. Napalm has proved an especially emotional issue. And the reasons are clear: it has been used with reckless abandon on civilian populations. The lesions it produces on those few who survive are dreadful.

In a war in which ears are cut off the enemy dead as souvenirs, it is perhaps surprising that the incredible disfigurement napalm produces on children can still produce an emotional response. But the combination of that emotional response, plus the conviction that the US is engaged in brutal aggression, if not genocide — perhaps help explain why napalm manufacturing has been singled out for special attack.

## "Obeying orders"

Normal pressures within the US have not helped slow the pace of the war. The US Secretary of State has not appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in almost two years. Pressure from foreign governments has not dissuaded President Johnson. In this context, the frustrated citizen, recalling that a generation

ago the Germans were condemned for sitting idly by and "obeying orders", feels an obligation to do what little he can to stem the drift towards World War III. If he is a citizen of a university community, he may feel that a university should not dedicate itself to creating machines of destruction, whether they be mechanical, medical, or psychological.

Somehow, there is something macabre about a university devoting itself to the production of murderers and their tools.

Of course, we do not say that we are doing that — we merely provide students with certain skills. We wash our hands of responsibility by relegating the moral issue to the question of how students may choose to use these skills. It thus becomes their problem.

## Recruiting

This takes me to my third point: recruiting. One of the reasons for protesting recruiting is to try to heighten in students their awareness of these moral questions. Of course it is true that in some respects, all of us who live in affluent societies have an especially large share of guilt since we are wasting resources which might more wisely be used. But from the fact that it is difficult to decide which companies are most involved in the war, it does not follow that we can make no discriminations.

And to deny that protests directed at companies supplying the US war machine can have any impact, is a confession of political, moral, and intellectual impotence. Those who think that "nothing can be changed" must find education an uncongenial activity.

The student's "right" to a job is not put in question by a ban on war recruiters. The university, after all, has provided certain facilities to recruiters — not unlike the way in which it provides facilities for landlords. Moreover, even if we grant that a student has some sort of "right" to a job, it does not follow that he has a "right" to meet recruiters on campus under university auspices.

Neither does his "right" to eat entail that he can eat in class. Nor does his "right" to drive on campus, entail that he is entitled to a parking space.

If the university feels that some (or all) recruiters should not be permitted to operate on campus, this does not mean that the student cannot get a job — even with those companies. But it does mean that he must do it without the active help of the university.

Let me summarize: I have tried to suggest some ways in which a university can be expected to defend certain values. An institution need not be a university, but if it purports to be one then it has a commitment which is readily specified in some cases — more difficult than others. Thus some values are so essential to the very fabric of a university community, that we speak of them in terms of "basic rights".

Others, like the so-called "right" to recruit, appear inessential. Secondly, I briefly discussed the university's as well as Canada's involvement in the war. Finally, I questioned the "right" of the student to demand that the university make facilities available for recruiters.

(Continued on page 4)

## FEIFFER

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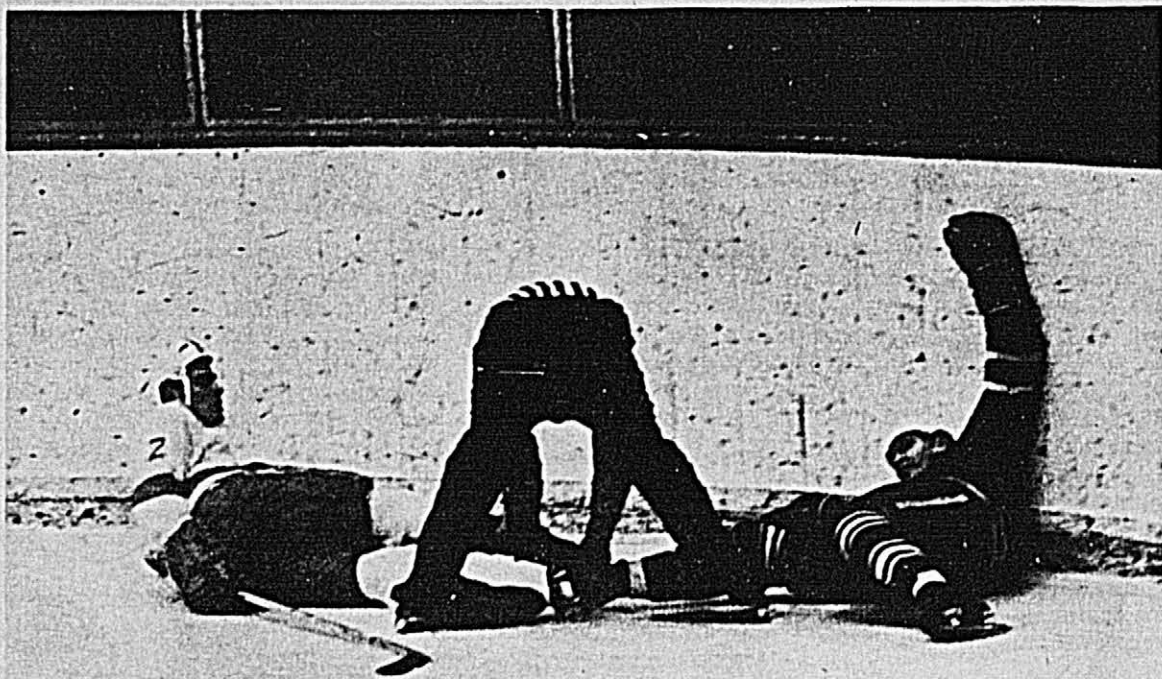
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**OOPSIE-DAISY:** A referee's work is never done or so it seems to this whistle tooter as he doubles over to untangle the locked skates of Courtney Pratt (2) and Charlie Ciapola. It was a tame game for the men in stripes but another loss for the Redmen.

Morrie Altmejd

## Matmen whip Loyola to continue streak

McGill Wrestlers, continuing a winning streak which has left them undefeated so far this year, laid low determined but unsuccessful challenges from Loyola, Paul Smith (N.Y.), Memorial and Sir George Williams University on Thursday, Friday and Saturday respectively.

The weekend culminated in a tri-meet which saw McGill victorious with 76 points, Memorial second with 63, followed by Sir George with 49. Loyola and Paul Smith were decisively toppled with scores 40-3 and 33-11 respectively.

Several McGill wrestlers deserve mention — among them Larry Barron, who with his usual skill and strength neatly did away with the opposition — pinning all comers both in and over his weight class. Also outstanding and undefeated this year was Ron Stoodley who systematically and efficiently pinned his opponents, contributing valuable points to McGill.

Others deserving mention were D. J. Lamoureux, who was hurt when slammed against a radiator but continued to wrestle; M. Lebner and the Ross Brothers, Pete and Bruce.

After the game, coach Turnbull, who incidentally was National coach for the Pan-American Games, felt pleased with his team's efforts but said that he expected them to win even more spectacularly next week against Macdonald and Plattsburgh.

So, if for a change you'd like to be on the winning side, get a chance to cheer, come on down to the gym next Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 and see McGill win.

## Squaw skiers win; down seven teams

On Friday McGill Women Skiers won the first meet of the season by a wide margin over seven universities.

The victory was the result of hard work at pre-season conditioning and the racing training camp held during the holidays.

Penny Drury won the Downhill with Sally Drury in second place and team members Heather Quipp and Barbara Birks placing high among the thirty-two racers representing Sir George, Bishop's and Queen's Universities, University of Toronto, Université de Montréal, Cornell University and Keene University.

Despite some tough competition from Keene in the slalom, Sally Drury managed to place first by a tenth of a second.

McGill racers and their coach Miss G. Dubrule are confident about repeating the victory this Friday at the Georgian Invitational Ski Race. Next weekend sees the Team leaving for more competition at the St. Lawrence University Winter Carnival.

## WAA news

### Intercollegiate

WIAU Indoor Archery Tournament: Friday 7:00-10:00 pm Currie Gym.

WIAU Volleyball Tournament: At Guelph University — Friday and Saturday. Ice Hockey: Guelph University at McGill, Friday 5:00-6:00 pm.

Squash Invitational Tournament: McMaster at McGill, Friday 7:15 pm. Saturday at 9:15 am.

Gymnastics — invitational meet and workshop at Waterloo University, Saturday.

Ski Team — Sir George Williams Invitational Ski Meet Friday, at Mt. Bromont; St. Lawrence University Winter Carnival Ski Meet Saturday and Sunday.

### Intramural

Intramural Ski Meet — Feb. 6th at Mt. Habitant — during the evening. Transportation provided. Entries must be into the Phys. Ed office by Feb. 5th.

Riflery — Intramural Tournament Wed. 7:00 pm. Currie Gym.

Rifle Range. Only members attending the club at least twice this season are eligible.

Fencing — Thursday — Intramural Meet — Novice and Experienced classes — 7:00 pm.

Notice to all teams and clubs  
Team and club pictures to be taken this week. Check with WAA bulletin as to time and place.

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Jan. 29 A Night in Casablanca  
with  
The Marx Brothers  
30 She Done Him Wrong  
with  
Mao West  
31 Chumps at Oxford  
with  
Laurel and Hardy

9:00  
Goldrush  
by  
Charlie Chaplin  
Goldiggers of 1935  
by  
Busby Berkeley  
The Patsy  
by  
Jerry Lewis

7:00  
Feb. 1 Hellzapoppin'  
with  
Olsen and Johnson  
2 The Seven Year Itch  
with  
Marilyn Monroe  
3 I was a Male War Bride  
with  
Cary Grant

9:00  
Arsenic and Old Lace  
with  
Cary Grant  
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And Shorts in a similar vein

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To see both an extra quarter is a prerequisite.



# McGILL DAILY SPORTS

## Red swimmers edged in three team splash

by TONY ZIOLKOWSKI

The University of Vermont squeaked by the Redmen swim squad in a triangle meet held here on Saturday.

Vermont State earned 82 points while McGill were right behind with 80 and Université de Montréal scraped up 18. The Red and White team held the lead until the last relay which Vermont won.

Richard Zajchowski, the rookie distance swimmer, came through with another three victory meet; winning the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley; as well as aiding the 400 medley relay team.

Roy Gravel was again beaten by Claude Casabon of U. de M. in the diving competition featuring some of the worst judging of the season. Jim Wood, the coach who has led Gravel to four OQAA championships, said

that the judging was "ridiculous". A five point spread between judges appeared on one dive.

The Redmen's loss can be attributed to its perennial problem of lack of personnel. Both the best freestyler, Louis Ward, and the best breast-stroker, Charlie Larson, were missing while another member of the squad was recovering from the flu.

Rainer MacGuire was another triple winner for the home team winning the 200-yard back and free; as well as being on the victorious 400 medley relay.

Coach Fouad Kamal was disappointed at such a narrow loss but made no comment on the outcome.

## Hoopsters slaughtered

# Ottawa dumps Redmen, 110-65

by MIKE BOONE

The Basketball Redmen, hailed in some quarters as a shoo-in for this year's OQAA championship, saw a 5 game winning streak go up in smoke on Friday night when they lost to the Ottawa Braves by a humiliating 110-65 count.

It should be mentioned that the Redmen were without their best guard, Jack Wessel. This hurt them. It did not, however, hurt them to the tune of a 45 point margin. The omission of Friday night's statistics is deliberate. Printing them would be a grievous embarrassment to the Redmen. After all, these guys have families.

### Overpowering Odor

Playing before one of the better crowds of the season, the Redmen stayed close for the first few minutes and then fell apart. An overpowering stench arose slowly from the court and engulfed the crowd. To the cognoscenti, it was the unmistakable odor of bad basketball. The source of this thick cloud of embarrassment and sickening monotony was the team representing McGill. So what else is new?

Some will recall that Friday last I singled out Jeff van Hartesveldt for bad play. It appears that I was far too hasty in jumping on van H. Based on Friday night's game, the whole team sucks. Exempted from this generalization are Jack Wessel and

Sheldon Zimmer, who was injured early in the game.

### Must beat Queen's

And now a little math problem for you hoops fans:

Given: Queen's loses to Ottawa by 15; McGill loses by 45. Queen's is almost impossible to

beat at home. Redmen go to Queen's next Saturday.

Required to Prove: McGill will beat Queen's.

Proofs should be printed and handed in to Tom Mooney before Saturday morning. The use of mirrors is prohibited.

## Indians rout St Joe's; set team scoring mark

by IRA TURETSKY

On Friday night, the Indian Basketball team opened the second half of their CIBL schedule by obliterating league doormat St. Joseph's Teachers College 110-31.

Although the opposition was something less than awesome, the Tribe played fairly well in scoring their most impressive victory and setting a team scoring record.

For one of the few times this season, the Indians refused to sink to the level of an inferior opponent. The team took charge at the outset, and were ahead 19-0 before their hapless opponents could score. Art Fargeon and Greg Olsen were particular-

ly effective in the first half, scoring 14 and 10 points respectively.

After leading 54-17 at the half, the Tribe continued the rout in the second stanza. With 4:12 left in the game the Indians hit triple figures for the first time in memory, on a layup by Bob Beaupre. The score at the time was 101-28. Beaupre, with 16 points in the second half, again led all scorers with 24. Art Fargeon with 22 was next in a scoring parade which saw seven Indians hit double figures.

By virtue of this victory, the Tribe moved back into a second place tie with CMR, who lost to Sir George. The Indians who are 4-2 in league play and 7-3 overall, now move into the busiest part of their schedule.

Today the team travels to Wagar High to take on that school's senior team in a tune-up for tomorrow's rematch with the improved Sir George squad. These two games open a two week period that will see the Indians playing six games.

As the Indians look forward to their last game encounter with league-leading Loyola, they are hoping that constant competition will keep them sharp.

Predilections: Marc Levine has left the team and a large gap at his forward position. There are, however, rampant rumors that a former Tribe star will come out of retirement. The presence of the anonymous player would, it is said, be more than enough to bring the title to the team. Wonder who he is.

## Fashion Show

by

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STUDENTS



# McMaster muzzles Redmen attack, win 4-1

## Glencross stops 43 shots; Burgess nets lone marker

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Redmen, unable to generate any sort of effective offence against the solid defence of the McMaster Mar-  
lins, went down to their third straight defeat 4-1, Saturday night at the Winter Stadium.

The inability to get a potent offence and a strong defence working at the same time was again the downfall of the Redmen who have now suffered eight losses against only two victories and are only one point out of last place. Against the Mar-  
lins the Red and White received a standout performance from goalie Bruce Glencross who turned aside forty-three of forty-seven shots directed his way as the Mar-  
lins held a wide territorial edge in play.

Up front, however, the Redmen had one of their least productive nights of the season managing only eighteen shots at McMaster netminder Ian Budge. Of these eighteen shots John Tibbits and Pete Burgess accounted for nine.

The meagre shot total and the lack of offensive punch mustered by the Redmen were due in part to the fine outstanding defensive unit of McMaster headed by captain John Dediana and ex-Loyola star George Lockenbauer and by sloppy clearing in their own zone by the Redmen which continually allowed the Mar-  
lins to bottle up the Red and White in their own end.

### Burgess nets eleventh

The Redmen opened the scoring midway through the first period on the first series of shots they managed on Budge. Pete Burgess notched his eleventh goal of the campaign taking John Tibbits' pass and rifling it between Budge's legs. The Mar-

lins wasted no time in replying as Gary Spoor and Charlie Ciapola scored within a minute of each other to put McMaster in the lead for good. After a scoreless second period Jack Parn and Dediana found the mark to sew things up for the Mar-  
lins.

**Smoke Signals:** Besides Lockenbauer another face in a McMaster uniform familiar to the Montreal scene was that of Wayne Halliwell . . . Halliwell, whose brother Bert was a regular with the Redmen, skated with the Indians for the beginning of last season but was unable to meet McGill's admission requirements . . . G. B. Maughan who has been the Redmen's best defenceman the past two games dazzled the crowd with a scintillating if unintended bit of spinning and twirling on his skates . . . could be he's getting some coaching . . .



Morris Allmejd

**SCRAMBLE:** Redmen goalie Bruce Glencross, John Tibbits (15) Rod McCarthy (4) and Charlie Ciapola (11) eye the puck intently in fierce action around the Redmen net. Ciapola scored a goal to help McMaster down the Redmen 4-1.

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L 219 — 8:30 pm

Short: "THE WILDERNESS OF ZIN" The story of Dr. Nelson Glueck archaeological discoveries in the Negev, from Genesis to Byzantium. "An outstanding film" (The National Council for Jewish Audio-Visual Materials)

Wed. Feb. 14 - Feature: "The GOLEM" The Frankenstein, Starring Harry Bauer. The ghetto of Prague hundreds of years ago. A classic film with a tale of danger and rescue with the aid of Caballa and the famous Maharal, Rabbi Loewy. French dialogue with English subtitles.

L 219 — 8:30 pm

Short: (uncertain) "THE BESPOKE OVER-COAT" the Gogol short story moved to London's Jewish East End. Script by Wolf Mankowitz, direction of Jack Clayton of "Room at the Top". or "THE YIDDISH ART THEATRE OF WARSAW" with Ida Kaminska.

Wed. Feb. 28 - Feature: "The DISPERSED" Documentary. A summary report on living conditions of Jewish people today in various countries. Germany, Holland, America, Russia and Israel. The indifference of some young people to the past and the persistence of antisemitism. Jewishness in Israel.

L 219 — 8:30 pm

Short: "THE GOSSAMER THREAD" A Canadian Jew's glance at the roots of Judaism. Discussion to be led by the Director of this film.

Wed. Mar. 6 - Feature: "BORDER STREET" A film by the Polish Government film organization. Dramatization of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. Polish Dialogue, English Titles.

L 219 — 8:30 pm

Short: "MELLAH" Dramatized documentary of Jewish life in Casablanca. Winner of Council on Jewish Audio Visual Materials annual award. "Excellent" "Vivid"

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Admission at the door: 75¢ members, \$1.00 non-members.

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WHERE — 517 Pine Av. W.

TIME — 9 am - 12 noon — 1 pm - 3 pm

WHEN — Jan. 29th - Feb. 2nd incl.

### HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL

Tue. Jan. 30 — 1 pm Hillel House, Social Action Committee presents "Soviet Jewry and the Six Day War — An Astonishing Report." The speaker recently returned from the U.S.S.R.

— 8:30 pm L-219, — Mrs. Ina de Pagler, in UNDERGROUND THEOLOGY SERIES, speaks on "Baha'i and UNIVERSALISM."

Wed. Jan. 31 — 1 pm Hillel House — JEAN-LOUIS GAGNON of B & B Commission: "IMPLICATIONS OF THE B & B REPORT for French Canadians outside Quebec." First in "MINORITIES IN CANADA" series.

— 8:30 pm L-219 — First program in Hillel Film Series of Jewish Cinema Classics: presenting THE DYBBUK (Yiddish, Eng. subtitles) WILDERNESS OF ZIN (short)

Thur. Feb. 1 — 1 pm Hillel House — Open Forum on: Should There be a "Jewish" Viewpoint of Social Issues? Moderator: Dr. S. Baron, McGill.

— 8 pm L-219 — Dr. IRVING GREENBERG, Yeshiva University, on "THE MEANING OF GOD IN A SECULAR WORLD." 2nd in "UNDERGROUND THEOLOGY" Series.

Fri. Feb. 2 — 1 pm Hillel House — recorded concert: "Rubinstein at Carnegie Hall".

Sat. Feb. 3 — 1 pm Hillel House — Dance with a name band.

\* \* \* \*

**QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL BUS TRIP** sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation — Sunday, February 18th, 1968. Departure: Van Horne Shopping Centre, 7:30 am. Return: leaves Quebec City 7:30 pm same day. Cost: \$6 per person for chartered bus. (No meals provided). Program subject to at least 40 participants. Register at Hillel House with payment immediately. No reservations held without payment.

### Scoring Summary

FIRST PERIOD  
1—McGill, Burgess (Tibbits) 12:47  
2—McMaster, Spoor (Taylor, Lockenbauer) 14:14  
3—McMaster, Ciapola (Spoor, Taylor) 15:12  
Penalties: Spoor 4:45, Maughan 8:42.

### SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.  
Penalties: Hickox 18:05.

### THIRD PERIOD

4—McMaster, Parn (Halliwell, Dediana) 4:34  
5—McMaster, Dediana (Parn, Kelly) 10:02  
Penalties: Taylor 12:12.

### Shots on goal by:

McMaster 17 16 14—47  
McGill 4 8 6—18

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